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LEADING A DOUBLE LIFE



Newest Memorial staffer delights adults and children alike.

Ahh! It's springtime again. The flowers are poking their head above the ground and the birds are coming home (or are the birds poking their heads above the ground and the flowers coming home?) Either way, now is definitely a time to enjoy the great outdoors. Potato Creek is offering a lecture called Reactions of Male Mosquitoes to Spring and its Relevancy to Badgers with Colds: A Psychosomatic View.

Not to be outdone, Bendix is offering a film called Reactions of Male Badgers to Spring and its Relevancy to Mosquitoes with Colds. Participants are invited to bring sniffing, coughing, and sneezing mosquitoes along.

NOT QUITE WORTH WAKING UP FOR



Splash! If exercise is your cup of tea, put on your swim suit and stroll on down to the East Race. At 11:00, the City Recreation Department is sponsoring Swim-the-Race. Lifeguards stress that every participant will be a winner, but special prizes will be awarded to people who finish the course and don't float off into the river.

At 11:15 there will be a first aid course given at the end of the East Race.

On to more cultural things. Keep the home fires burning. At 4:00, Mayor Joe Kernan will dedicate the new piece of modern art which will adorn our beautiful St. Joseph River. The sculpture, called Keepers of the Fire II, was commissioned last spring when heavy thunderstorms turned the old Keepers of the Fire into Keepers of the Ashes.

I bet most of you didn't even notice.

For those of you who think that all the world is a stage, the John Adams High School drama club will be performing Half Act Plays at Century Center. It should prove to be their best performance yet.

And don't forget the King! Yes, that's right. Elvis is coming back tonight for a one-time only performance at the Little Theater at John Adams High School, so get ready to rock!

The money raised will be donated to the campaign to convert Covaleski Stadium into a new theater for the high school students, so come on down for your VERY last chance to hear Elvis live. Of course, considering the Little Theater's lighting and acoustics, you might be better off staying at home and listening to the records....

Ethics cut into student gov't

By JENNIFER CROSSON

Tower Staff Writer

If the members of the John Adams Student Government can arrive at a consensus on the specifics of their latest proposal, then treasurer Jackie May may soon have a little less money passing through her fingers.

After 48 years of financially uncontroversial service to the Adams community, the Student Government has decided that it is time they acknowledged the present societal obsession with governmental ethics by slapping themselves with a tough pay decrease. Although there has been considerable debate on the floor as to what the actual amount of dollars involved should be, student body president Joe Dennen made

what several representatives called a "brilliant masterstroke of legislative organization" when he proposed that those representatives who disagree with the original proposal of a 50% salary cut could instead opt to support a less dramatic one of 35%.

"I think that every representative would much rather have his salary increased—who wouldn't? But if we even considered increasing our salary by 50%, the people who voted for us would get upset," said junior Mary Kate Kelly. "The key word here, see, is *societal ethics*. Controversy we don't need, and we figure, why not give ourselves double insurance against a scandal by cutting our salaries? That oughtta impress 'em!"

During a highly secretive meeting this Monday, a freshman, whose name was not released, reportedly aroused a storm of controversy by asking how the representatives could have their salaries decreased by 50% when they, in fact, earn no salary.

"I find comments like that to be absolutely outrageous and, furthermore, thoroughly unhelpful," said senior Sarah Friend. "There's an awful lot of complexity involved in this. It's, after all, of necessity a moral issue, too. We could all use a little cash, but we have to consider that our pocket money might be best spent on other causes. We want

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A tip of the 'Hat' for Seuss

By IDA PRIMUS

Tower Staff Writer

The preparations have begun for what should prove to be one of the most exciting weeks in John Adams' history. From Monday, April 24 to Friday, April 28, the school will sponsor an unprecedented extravaganza dedicated to one of the finest poets of all time.

Yes, the John Adams English

department will be sponsoring a week-long Dr. Seuss festival. The goal is to give students and faculty a better appreciation of Dr. Seuss's works. "Too often, students think of Dr. Seuss as something they have to read, an entity confined to the classroom," said Project Director Mrs. Cwidak. "We'd like to bring 'The Cat in the Hat' to life."

The festival will involve all de-

partments in the school. Several teachers have already begun mapping out lesson plans.

"Obviously, we'll be dissecting cats," said biology teacher Robert Armstrong. "I'd like to do Loraxes, but they're extremely rare."

Armstrong will have at least one Lorax to show around. "Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Mondovitch shot it on their last hunting trip," he explained.

Mr. Szucs's street law class will be investigating the legal case of St. Nicholas vs. Grinch, a landmark case in the history of grand theft holiday. One of the critical points of the case was whether or not the Grinch's confession could be admitted as evidence, as no attorney was present.

Mr. Reed's psychology class will be studying the Oedipus complex using Hop on Pop.

The celebration would not be complete without a troop of Seussian actors who will be performing several of the Doctor's works. "We were considering the 'Butter Battle Book,' but, well, with the atomic bomb at

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President George Bush didn't do anything interesting today, but we REALLY like putting his picture on the front page. We've done it for sixty days straight, and we weren't about to stop now. This is an old picture, but it's one of our favorites.

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Elevator service closes down

By LISA S. PRIMUS
TOWER STAFF REPORTER

There's bad news today for Adams students with second-floor classes. The public elevator has been closed for repairs. Apparently, it has been misbehaving for a while now, refusing to answer calls and taking passengers to the wrong floors for now apparent reasons. Some experts speculate that the problems are not, in fact, accidents, but a deliberate attempt to sabotage the machine.

"We don't want to jump to any conclusions," said principal Mr. William P****, "but we have several reasons for considering the possibility that someone is tampering with our elevator."

School officials began suspecting sabotage when they noticed that almost all of the malfunctions occurred between the end of A lunch and the beginning of B lunch. Although the entire faculty is avoiding making accusations, students cannot help arriving at the obvious conclusion.

"It has to be those IUSB students," said P****. "They come to our cafeteria for lunch because our food is better. If they are in the building between A and B lunch, they hide in the elevator to avoid getting caught, and they always cause trouble."

Although Mr. Przybysz refused to comment on the possibility of IUSB students causing the trouble, he has placed notices around the IUSB campus reminding students that they are not allowed to eat at the Adams cafeteria, and

cafeteria workers have been asked to help crack down on the intruders.

"Whenever we see someone we don't recognize," explained Head Cook Janet Stopper. "We ask them to sing the school song. If they have any idea at all what the words are, they obviously don't belong here."

Regardless of the causes, for the moment the elevator is out of order, and it may be down for as long as nine weeks.

"We'll do our best to fix it quickly," said electronics teacher Robert Saunders. "We know how important the elevator is to students and faculty alike, but it needs some major repairs, and that will take time."

The disrupted service has caused an uproar among the student body, especially from the class of '92.

"It's just not fair," said freshman Atanya Collins. "I spent twenty dollars on a season elevator pass, and now I can't even use it!"

But don't panic. The same senior class officers who handled the elevator passes are now putting together a temporary helicopter service. The helicopters will take students from the parking lot, the front lawn, and the cafeteria door to selected windows on the second floor.

"We're just trying to make life easier for John Adams Eagles," said class president Amy Eslinger. "That's what being a senior is all about."

Passes can be purchased from almost any senior, and special discounts will be offered for those who already have season elevator passes.



Laura Down, Trish Davis, Jay Zych, and Sarah Szumski wait in vain.

Tower Photographer/ MARC WILSON

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people to see us as the nice guys we are."

A school financial expert, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, expressed strong misgivings about the financial fitness of the representatives to handle the pay decrease.

"Don't tell the representatives this," he said, "but if they are really serious about decreasing a salary which is already exceptionally—well, which is virtually—that is to say, it, um, does not exist—ha, there now, I've said it...then they had better realize that at some point, they are going to decide just what their present salary is, so that they can decide whether half of zero is zero or—something else entirely. We would assume, however, that should they decide the latter, they would decide on reducing it to a negative number, which would—well—um...ooh, you'd really better not tell them about this one...would create a mathematically impossible situation, and then Lord knows what sort of ethical breach the public might consider that to be..."

When confronted with the aforementioned statement, Eslinger frowned in perplexity, and appeared to think for quite a long time before she could make a comment. "I think anyone who would say that is...is positively undermining the spirit of moral right and ethical allegiance that we must foster in our government to make it a

kinder, gentler school," she said finally, huffily. "But we think that the people will back us 100% on this step...our liberal opponents seem to oppose any effort to improve on one's moral character, which is just what this bill tries to do—but we know there are our thousand points of light out there...I'm talking about the people who know where their values lie—well, um, the freshmen, basically..."

Informed that there were far less than 1000 students in the freshmen class, Eslinger frowned and said, "Well, I knew that! What did you think, that I didn't? It's a matter of ethics here. You see...the very same principles that we revere through this proposal will become the foundation for a stronger, better Adams.—Oh, my! I sounded rather good just then, didn't I?"

The Student Government will vote on the pay decrease proposal early next week. For now, the floor remains an open arena for heated debate on the topic between representatives.

"This is the most entertainment we've had in Student Government since that time we actually did something last March," said one representative, speaking on condition of anonymity. (See the front page article on the Shower, Feb. 12, 1988.) "I love it. Our logic, as usual, probably isn't in the right place, but for just this one limited stretch of time right now, I think we might actually be able to con the public into thinking that our hearts are. You musn't, of course, quote me on that."

a little extra space. We sincerely apologize for any trauma this caused to the functioning of local student publications. Censors, pull 'dem red markers right back out of your pockets.

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The Tower wants to make sure that everything is fare and akurate. If you think you see something that ain't, please let us know. We want you to be ratified.

CORRECTIONS

The Tower apologizes for running an incorrect weather map in yesterday's issue. The map should have been of the U.S., not the U.S.S.R.

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Last Tuesday's article about the Supreme Court deciding that students do have rights was, apparently, a blatant lie. We only printed it because we had

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Video yearbook probes deep into teachers' lives

By MATT RADECKI
TOWER STAFF SNOOP

This year the John Adams High School publications class is producing the first Video Year Book in the area. The philosophy behind the project is to accurately represent every aspect of life at John Adams. This would not be complete without a section on our teachers. We are all well aware of our teachers' daily schedules, but we know little about what they do during their evenings and weekends, so the Video Year Book decided to find out. Equipped with our cam-corder and tripod, we began our

search.

Our first stop was the residence of Gerald Kline, the resident Shakespeare expert at J. A. While hiding in the shrubberies surrounding his house, we captured on video Mr. Kline reading (not to mention thoroughly annotating) the latest Harlequin romance novel. When Mr. Kline was asked about this incident, he remarked, "I always knew you were a bunch of voyeurs."

Next, we were tipped off by a confidential source that a certain teacher from our school would be found presiding over a local American Lung Association meeting. When we arrived, we found

none other than Mr. Joseph Good explaining to a group of chain-smokers the dangers of cigarettes. After taping his lecture for a few minutes, we moved on to our next taping location: Mr. Connally's house.

When we arrived, we spotted Mr. Connally and his wife, in matching Indiana University sweatsuits, sitting in their red and white T.V. room. Playing on their VCR were high-light tapes of Indiana's past football season. This footage should sell like hot cakes we thought.

After we left Mr. Connally's house, we decided to stop by school to pick up another tape and noticed that the lights

were on in Mr. Goodman's lab. When we entered, with the film rolling, we captured Mr. Goodman in living color conducting an experiment in lab without his goggles on.

At our last stop, Mr. Przybysz's house, we shot several hours of interesting video. We are unable to use the footage we shot, though, because when he found out about our investigative reporting, he threatened to "erase our tapes." We are sorry that we are unable to use this exciting footage, but we guarantee that the Video Year Book will be as factual and representative of life at John Adams as possible.

JANE RUN

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the end, it just wouldn't work in our theater."

According to drama club president Doug Booher, an Adams crew will be performing a series of sketches based on Seuss's works. "We'll be doing 'The Diary of Sam I Am,' 'Sagebrush Seuss,' and 'The Grinch Wore Combat Boots,' said Booher.

Steering committee members, Mr. Kline and Mrs. Maza will be organizing a Seussian dinner. The menu, naturally, will consist of Seussian delicacies. "For hors d'oeuvres," explained Mrs. Maza, "we'll be having Yertle the Turtle soup. Our entree, naturally, will be green eggs and ham."

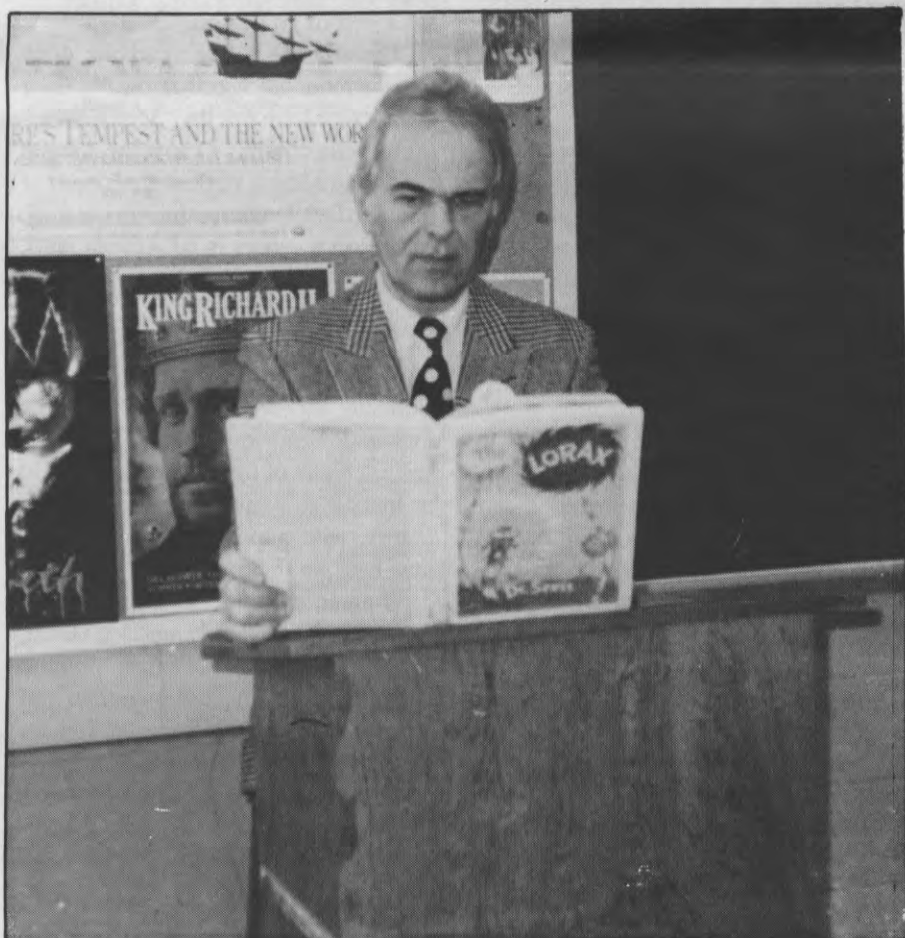
"I'm not saying that it's definite," said Mr. Kline, "but, for the sake of accuracy,

we may attempt to serve the green eggs and ham, in a house with a mouse, on a train in a plane, and, of course, in a box with Mr. Fox. You need not, however, malingering upon that." Costume will be required.

On Wednesday, the band will be playing in the cafeteria. They will be performing.. "We'll also be doing [hits by the Who]," said junior Ken Bell. "What we're trying to do is to let everyone know what it was like to be Horton, to really hear the Who."

Costumes will be worn throughout the week. One faculty member has already been designated to play the doctor himself. The committee has kept this person's identity secret until this point, but they have provided one clue.

"His name really is pretty much like the doctor's," said Steering Committee member Mrs. Rickels, "but you would never know that from the spelling."



Mr. Kline girds up his loins for some savory Seuss.

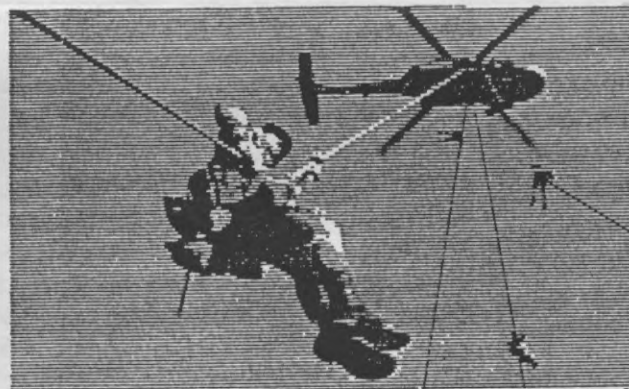
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ANSWERS : 1) The Lorax (2) Horton Hears a Who (3) Yertle the Turtle (4) The Cat in the Hat (5) Absolutely nothing at all

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All 1300 students misspell Przybyxz!

By PAULA WINICUR
ADAMS PRESS (AP) WRITER

In a recent spelling test given to all of the students at John Adams High School, it was shown that not one of the 1300 students could correctly spell Przybysz. "I'll give up," said the principal, Mr. William Przybysz. "Let's just agree on one spelling." The administration is organizing a student vote to decide on the best spelling of his name.

Next week in all of the English classes, each student will submit his/her choice for the best spelling of Przybysz' name. The spelling submitted by the most students is the one Mr. Przybysz will take on. If no two spellings are the same among the 1300 entries, then the winner will be selected in a random drawing by Mr. Przybysz.

'I feel that the students should have challenges in their life, and learning how to spell should be one of them.'

Don David
Dirty Dancing Stand-in

Many are enthused about this change. "Hey, this is great," said Libby Zsybyzrp. "Now can we change the spelling of 'onomatopoeia' and 'Pythagorean'?"

Mrs. Przybysz is also glad about the new spelling. "I knew that marriage would bring some problems and changes into my life, but I never dreamed that there would be a day that I couldn't remember how to spell my own name," she said. Mrs. Przybysz still has trouble remembering which comes first: the 'z' or the 'y'.

There are some who are not so happy about the new spelling though. Mrs. Babette Maza, an English teacher, lamented, "It's too bad he's changing it (his name) now, I was just getting them to use it on next year's S.A.T.'s."

One senior commented, "This is not fair. I just learned how to spell the name and now they are going to change it. I think that learning to spell his name should be part of every student's education here at John Adams."

Steps are being taken to avoid confusion until the final votes are tallied. The principal's name is simply not to be spelled until such a time as a decent spelling can be determined. Until then, the name is to be presented as P*****.

The change of the spelling angered Mr. Donald David, the assistant principal. "I feel that the students should have challenges in their life, and learning to spell should be one of them," he said. To stress his feelings, and give students a challenge, Mr. David is changing the spelling of his name to Zdeiwvydt.



Tower co-editors Ida Primus and Jennifer Crosson face a ruthless mass of enquiring minds. Mr. Connelly led the special fact-finding commission toward its goal of uncovering any "questionable" Tower staff procedures.

Adams Photographer/ SARAH SZUMSKI

Connelly cross-examines Tower

By JENNIFER CROSSON
Adams Press (AP) Writer

The John Adams Student Government today commenced what could be one of the most exhaustive and scandal-ridden probes ever conducted into a student organization.

At stake is newly-renamed Principal William P*****'s controversial choice of Tower — that is, the Tower staff — as the next Directors of Student Publications at Adams. All of P*****'s other choices for his student administration have been approved by the Student Government.

"Someone had better tell Principal P**** that the honeymoon with this new-name business is over," fumed sophomore Kelli Mumaw. "We are not going to tolerate a 'sleaze factor' of such a level in this administration."

The questioning by the teacher-run investigative committee, which focused mostly on the staffers' ethics, was unabashedly blunt. "Let's get the facts straight," Committee Chairman Tom Connelly, told Jennifer Crosson, Co-Editor-in-Chief-elect. "Miss Crosson, have you ever done Pez?"

"I think I am a woman of considerable discretion," replied Crosson, drawing a chorus of hoots from her editors. "I sell only the candy that we need to raise money for our publication."

"How, then, do you explain the collection of 50 plastic Goofy and Donald Duck heads, attached to empty canis-

ters, which were discovered in your department's trash by the custodial staff?" called out representative Liz Sweeney, a junior.

Crosson responded that her staff had intended to use them for hall decorations during the Dr. Seuss festival, but that English teacher Gerald Kline had objected to them on grounds of "a personal conflict" with the Disney motif. Kline declined comment.

A more recent addition to the cloud of controversy surrounding the Tower crew has been the discovery of their ties to a possible jobs-for-dates scandal.

Citing an anonymous letter from a person claiming to be a former staffer, Connelly added to the heat in the auditorium when he accused Primus and Crosson of earlier recruiting a junior editor for the news page specifically to appease a senior editor who had, in the writer's words, "had their red-hot little copy-editor's eyes on this person the whole time."

Troublesomely, Primus appeared to contradict her own previous statements on the matter when questioned. In her opening remarks, the Co-Editor had denied the allegation, saying her considerations had been based purely on the two editors' "similarities in writing style and design sensibilities." Later, however, she appeared to be defending her decision in a way which implied that she had been quite aware of the potential for an extraeditorial affair.

"When you got two people working

together over a news layout, anything can happen," said Primus. "It starts when a couple headlines get 'misplaced,' and have to be redone. Then, they type-set one another's articles together after school. Next thing you know, they're cropping pictures in the yearbook office, alone, with nobody else watching—and, wham! you've got your cue for passion. Mr. Connelly, this so-called 'scandal' is nothing new. Take a look at the *Album* staff, and you'll see just the same sort of goings-on."

The allusion to the yearbook drew some strenuous objection on the floor from senior John Anella. "Miss Editor," said Anella coldly, "I know the *Album* staff. The *Album* staffers are friends of mine. In fact, I *manage* the *Album* staff. Miss Editor, yours is no *Album* staff. *Album* 10, Tower 0." Anella then returned to his seat.

Amidst the general confusion sparked by this apparently cryptic exchange, Connelly decided to adjourn the hearings until tomorrow. For now, no one seems certain of the Tower staff's guilt or innocence—save the new administrators, who appointed them and are now backing them.

"I agree with the Principal," stated former National Guardsman Don David, P*****'s assistant principal. "I think that these people have shown tried and true honesty and integrity, and at no time more than now could that be so important. After all, today is March 10, April Fool's Day."

CARRIER OF THE MONTH



Matt Nelson, a sophomore, has been chosen for March carrier of the month.

Matt, a first year Tower member, has proved to be a very dependable individual. Aside from his participation as sports editor, Matt has made his mark as a superb newspaper carrier. Mr. Mutti commented, "Matthew is so friendly to all of his customers. He is always on time with his deliveries and it is obvious that he enjoys his work."

When he's not delivering for the Tower, Matt spends his time pursuing any of a number of hobbies, like collecting insects and playing with his \$10 million antique G.I. Joe collection.

Matt also enjoys water activities for, as he says, "In a previous life, I was an Umbrella Mouth Gulper Eel." In the winter he tries to devote one day a weekend to ice fishing, and in the summer, Notre Dame lake is the location for Matt's snorkeling with Jason Kelly, January's carrier of the month.

Matt hopes to become a professional underwater basket weaver, a practical and promising career for the future.

Ms. Maza, the Tower sponsor, has nothing but kind things to say about Matt. "Nellie is a great attribute to our staff. I wish all of my newspaper carriers were as devoted to their work as he is."

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Buddy gets lots of practice

By JENNIFER CROSSON
TOWER STAFF REPORTER

Osceola resident Debbie Weinberg's six-year old daughter, Krista, is always talking about her imaginary animal friends. So when Krista was in the children's ward at Memorial Hospital, Debbie was pleased, though not surprised, to hear her daughter's latest story, about a wonderful dog who brought gifts for all the children in the ward.

"I took it as a good sign that she was getting better," recalls Debbie, chuckling, "because I reasoned that she must be feeling pretty good if she was thinking about animal friends again. Then this beautiful collie walks in through the door carrying a basket of flowers. Right away I began to worry about my health."

Debbie wasn't the first one to be surprised. Employee number B3189, Buddy Collie, is one of Memorial Hospital's best-kept secrets.

"When we first brought [Buddy] onto the staff, people said that we were crazy and this would never work in a hospital," Ruth Igress, head nurse for the Children's Unit, remembers fondly. "Now, people come from all over the hospital to see this dog that they've heard so much talk about."

Buddy Collie only shakes his head when confronted with the news of his popularity. "I'm just doing my job," he says. "Sure, I suppose it's pretty exciting for the kids to have someone around who doesn't remind them of an authority figure, but I can't see how that makes me into a novelty."

"I don't really mind all those other people coming up to watch me work, though," he adds, gaily. "If I can keep on drawing in the crowds, I could be promoted to assistant ward manager!"

Collie has been working at Memorial

since April, when the South Bend Humane Society brought him, to the Children's Unit for Pet Day. During the visit, Buddy talked with Igress about the psychological needs of sick children. Impressed by his knowledge and ideas, Igress vowed to find a place on her staff for this unusual canine.

"He had such a grasp of child psychology," she recalled, "and we could all see that he was just wonderful with the patients. Collie was hired the very next day."

In theory, Buddy's job is to be the "gift cart" person, bringing the children gifts — flowers, for example. Buddy, however, always expands on his job by stopping at every room to visit with the sick child, or play a game with them. "The real joy of this job is having the opportunity to share my own happiness with the children," he says.

Buddy's appreciation for the value of sharing and his love for children have been inbred in him from an early age. Born in Boise on April 19, 1984, the oldest of three puppies to a seeing-eye-dog father and a mother who herded sheep — "not many collies remember how to do that anymore," he says proudly — Buddy was raised on the farm where his mother worked. He and his brothers were encouraged by their parents to spend as much time as possible with both the young farm animals and the young people of the estate.

"That was the most constructive kind of play a kid could have," Buddy says. "A lot of parents don't realize that the most important factor of a child's education is providing them with the socializing skills you need for everyday life."

Buddy's philosophy of helping the young is carried over into his life outside of work, too. He and his wife, Anna



Buddy Collie (Way above)
Buddy warmly greets his patient with flowers and a smile. (Just a little bit above)



Adams Photographer/ PAULA WINICUR

Shetland, whom he characterizes as "thirty-five pounds of pure spunk and energy," have no puppies of their own. But they have adopted two — Biff, a Scottish Terrier, and Lionel, a Welsh Corgi.

"Biff and Lionel have both been with us for eight months now, more or less, and we love them every bit as dearly as if they were our own offspring," Buddy says, the pride and delight in his two puppies radiating from his face.

Both puppies have already had their first taste of charity work outside of the home. Lionel accompanies his father to work on Fridays, and Biff and Anna work at the Humane Society on Mondays. "I think it's a very good thing for family members to do charity work together," says Buddy. "It's quite a singular bonding experience."

But Buddy and Anna make sure that their puppies excel in other areas, too. Both Biff and Lionel attend the YMCA's canine obedience school, where they are enrolled in the advanced placement series of training programs. Lionel, older than Biff by a month, will be graduating at the top of his class in the Intermediate Division. Biff's record does not put him far behind.

"I can't overstate the importance of a good education to them," Buddy says. "My parents got me the best education there was to be had in Boise at the time, but I quickly found that I had been missing out on a lot of opportunities by

not being challenged enough early. When I moved to Kansas City, I had to take the night school obedience classes at a clinic there. It was, unquestionably, worth it — but exhausting. "I hope my kids won't ever have to learn the hard way like that. You know, you're much more efficient on the job when you're able to make the work your main focus."

Extracurriculars, however, are something that Buddy has "put a lot of stock in" when it comes to raising his puppies. Both Biff and Lionel are active in sports, and excel at frisbee — thanks to Buddy, who was well-known in Boise for his way with a disc. "I won the Flexible Flyer junior tourney eight months in a row before I gave it up to devote all that spare time to my studies," he recalls fondly.

Buddy is a dog with boundless energy, enthusiasm, and a mind — and heart — to handle anything. He may be best known in the community as worker B3189 at Memorial Hospital, but the philosophy of life to which he has committed himself stresses living as, in his words, "a total dog. Perhaps that explains why his favorite souvenir (out of a collection of many) is the card given to him by little Krista Weinberg the day she checked out of the ward."

"Dear Mr. Buddy Collie," it reads. "Thank you so much for being my friend, and for being so nice to all of the kids who are sick. Move over, Lassie — make way for Buddy Collie!"



Buddy takes time out of his busy schedule to play with his adopted son, Biff.

Adams Photographer/PAULA WINICUR

OPINION

NGP article defiles American veggies

There is no excuse for the article on this week's Next Generation Page about issues facing teenagers. As a concerned citizen, I positively must condemn you for running it, the student who wrote it, the student's advisor who accepted it, and the student's parents for bringing her into this world.

The part I am referring to, of course, is the reference to Brussels sprouts.

I cannot believe that we are allowing the younger generation to criticize such a cornerstone of our society. This is a direct attack not only on all parents who serve their children Brussels sprouts, but also their creator. The entire article undermines faith in the true American family, in which the children quietly and gratefully eat whatever vegetables

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



Letters of under 200 words and those which highly complement the Tower staff are most suitable. All letters are subject to careful censorship and ridicule.

their dutiful mother has slaved the entire day to cook.

Whatever happened to training our children to be responsible journalists? Let's see less criticism of things the children know nothing about. Teenagers should write about fascinating classes, role models, community service, and the American dream.

I. MacCULATE
South Bend

Thankful

Last week I had an experience which reaffirmed my faith in the human soul. It was extremely cold outside, and I was struggling with a frozen car door which refused to open. Then a kind young man opened the car door for me and gave me \$20 for gas. Although the police caught me in the stolen vehicle somewhere in Oklahoma, I would really like to thank that good Samaritan who helped me to get that far.

JOYFUL JAILBIRD
San Quentin

Satanic play

A recent article in your newspaper referred to plans of a local drama troupe

to produce Shakespeare's play Macbeth. I hope the director has the good sense to remove all references to the three witches. There is no need to expose our community to such blatant Satanism.

LORD MacDUFF
Fife

Praise the Lord

THANK GOD the Irish are number one again! The Almighty has put them back on top where they belong. It just proves that with a little hard work and determination good clean God-fearing boys can get the job done.

KNUTE O'PARSEGHIAN
Dublin, Ireland

Humble deity

Now just hold on a minute mere mortals. I admit I may have helped out the Irish a little bit this season, but I wasn't the only one responsible. Although I helped out at the end of the Miami game, give credit to Coach Holtz. He deserves the recognition, although I did help by bringing him into this world.

DEUS
Newark, New Jersey

Forecast changed

I am writing to apologize for the terrible inconveniences I have created across the country, and especially right here in Michiana.

On February 2, I left my home in search of food. As soon as I got outside, I realized that I had left behind the 35 cents I had set aside to buy a copy of the Tribune. I went back to get it, and by the time I found it, it was too late to go shopping.

Somehow, Father Winter thought this had something to do with an irrational fear of my shadow, and he promptly replaced the beautiful weather we had through January with wind and snow.

If I had realized what the Old Man was thinking, I would have explained myself better at the time.

MR. GROUND HOG
Underground



ED PERKOLATORKINS



What is that thing painted on the side of the Tribune building, and why has it been sitting there for months without being finished?

The building is an annex to the South Bend Tribune. Of course, nothing is wrong with the old building. Nothing is ever wrong. We simply need more space to house our operation, and we are constantly looking for better ways to serve our readers.

The building was built by the Potawatami Indians and used as a fur trading outpost shortly after LaSalle discovered it in 1681. It was refurbished in 1905 by Roger O. Great-grandparent, an ancestor of our former mayor, Roger O. Parent. Many people still remember

Great grand-parent's nephew, Charles Second-Cousin, who introduced the first speed bump in South Bend. The bump is on display in the St. Joseph County Historic Museum.

Is it true that a group of high school students are planning a blatant parody of your newspaper?

The Tribune tries in every way to be a beneficial participant in the South Bend community. We offer various services to the are high schools, trying to cover associated news as well as sponsoring the Next Generation Page to encourage student journalism. Really, we do a lot of very nice things.

To our knowledge, no lampoon is being planned. As always, everyone is fine.

No offense, but I really was wondering about that unfinished mural. Was there a problem putting it up?

Many murals exist throughout the

South Bend area. The famous "Touch Down Jesus" mural depicts Knute Rockne's famous game against Navy. The main figure has generally been interpreted as a referee, but recently art critics have suggested that is really a picture of the Gipper himself praying that his sweater be given to his good friend, Vanna White.

Our newspaper has had no problems with murals. We have no problems in general. We are an active, beneficial, part of the community. We are always looking for ways to improve things. Everything is fine, O.K.?

What's this I hear about a computerized, call-in phone service? Is it going to replace the Tribune?

Telephone news services are now used in various cities throughout the United States. Yes, we will be obtaining one at the Tribune. It will not be replacing anything. Nothing you like will change. It is simply an improvement.

Everything about it is positive. Everyone who has one likes it. We are simply improving our service to the community.

I've written fifteen articles for Voice of the People, and none of them have been printed. I don't understand.

Maybe you're just boring.

Look, you give really good background information, but could you please tell me what's going on with the side of your annex?

We start a simply column to answer your questions, and suddenly you think you have a right to know everything we're doing. Fine, if you insist. It was a couple of kids with some spray paint on a Saturday night. The night watchman heard them and scared them off, but we haven't had time to paint over the graffiti.

Now would you lay off?

COMMENTARY

Unrelated headlines mislead readers

By GUY LORANGER
and MATT NELSON

MICHIANA POINT OF VIEW

Life in the very ripe years of high school can be filled with various complexities and tribulations. The high school student of today is forced to face several of these strange teenage menaces. Yet, in a sense, every generation has had some dark cloud looming over their heads.

There are such ominous subjects as nuclear weapons, war, pollution, and another Crosby, Stills, and Nash reunion tour. Yet, these seem like they'll never happen or are just too far out to reach for most of us to grasp. There are, however, some that come a little closer to home.

A recent study which a friend of ours read somewhere said that more teenagers suffered from serious phobias than most of us realize. Most of us turn our backs on this, but it's time we learned the facts.

It seemed that many of the teenagers fear many of the stars and figures they

see on T.V. and in the movies. The first such fear dealt with the area of hair care. With so many new "substances" on the market to enhance one's personal hair appearance, some students have developed a fear of styling mousse known as Alanthickeaphobia. With the onslaught of new sensationalist talk shows, it seems a common new fear of teenagers is the fear of 300 pound transvestite midget-dwarf nudists on the Oprah Diet Plan called Geraldophobia.

The movies have not evaded the realm of teenage fear either; with the fear of Police Academy sequels Let's take-a-bad-idea-and-make-it-worse-aphobia.

The late night time slot has recently been invaded by new talk shows. Thus, the fear of tacky late night talk show hosts has justly been dubbed Patsajakarseniahallaphobia.

High school students also have fears

that broaden the international scene. Surprisingly, the average teenager is unable to muster enough courage to write a novel titled *Satiric Verses*. Therefore they suffer from what has been clinically labelled as Ayotollahaphobia.

An extremely bizarre finding was reported in the west side of town when the fear of killer penguin terrorists was reported to haunt several students. There is currently no such term for this phobia.

The most widely reported phobia was one to which we are sure every reader will be able to identify. This fear occurs most frequently when emerging from the restroom, usually during school. The nagging feeling of sensing the zipper on your pants is down, but you do not want to check it, is referred to as What-comes-up-must-come-downaphobia.

Then of course there is a very common fear one usually undergoes when on a short trip at the mall. Several stu-

dents reported nausea and dizzines when being exposed to mass sightings of Adidas high-top tennis shoes. There is no need to worry because this is nature and not a clinical phobia.

Suffering students need to remember that there are many other South Bend natives who suffer the very same fears. It has been happening for years and will continue for many more. The actual difference lies in the individual's ability to cope rationally.

These problems have been ignored for too long. Our community must do its part to help this segment cope with their problems.

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Loranger are both past winners of the carrier of the month award. They are twins separated from birth and their personal association with phobias allowed them to voice their opinions. They are experts on Zambian fruit flies as well.

Diminution of earnings is elitist altruism

WILLIAM SPITFIRE



Within the peremptorily solemnized confines of that megacosm of philistinism known as politics, the propensity to kent as prodigious a fortune as is cogitable is habitually accepted as doctrine. Nevertheless, occasionally the unforseen occurs, and a certain humane magnanimity manifests itself for the sake of ameliorating the disreputable public image of these Machiavellian rulers.

This aforementioned potentiality is what endows the art of politics with its seductive intrigue, and of late it has wrought some fundamental permutations upon the attitudinal orientations of the elite *crème de la crème* of our own adolescent (I venture not to insinuate

sophomoric) social microcosm — our Student Government. These dauntlessly heroic daredevils, being perpetually of an altruistic bent, are making application for a diminution of earnings which would already be most properly delineated as, with all due candor, null.

Such nobility, such an immolation, on the part of our patriciate! One queries where, in a society of such repugnant profligacy, these touchingly ingenuous idealists might have been educated to depict such wholesomeness of spirit. Unfortunately, this "permutation" is, reductively speaking, exclusively that: a depiction, and belike a transient one. It is an insuperability to immolate that which has never been vested as personal dominion. In monosyllabic lingo: ya can't burn what ya don't earn.

The constituents of the Student Government warrant a commendation for their inclinations, but a condemnation for the implications.



Lipo-suction fun, lipo-suction safe

PAUL G. DONOWHO, M.D.



DEAR DOCTOR: I am the proud owner of a great dane show dog named Muffins. A couple of weeks ago, I couldn't help but notice that Muffins was

beginning to put on weight and it was obvious that her derriere kept sliding into her thighs. After days of intensely following the Oprah Diet Plan, it soon became clear that Muffins' lipo-suction operation was inevitable. However, after the operation, Muffins just didn't seem to have the same zeal for life. Could she be

suffering from post-lipo-suction withdrawal?

Martha Toobers,
Toledo, Nevada

Your case is indeed a very interesting one. It seems that poor Muffins could be ailing from the all too familiar Dustbuster Effect. The Dustbuster Effect, discovered by Dow Laborato-

ries, is very common to millions of lipo-suction patients just like Muffins. Be on the look out for signs of depression and a tendency to overeat. You will be comforted to know, though, that there are things you can do to ease her pain. First of all, whenever you are going to vacuum, be sure little Muffins is well out of sight.

Also, when you bring home a soft

drink from a fast food restaurant, don't use a straw. The sound when you get to the bottom and there's nothing but ice left may bring back haunting memories. These are just a few things that will help Muffins on her road to recovery. Not to worry, Mrs. Toobers, follow these simple guidelines and before long Muffins will be a world class show dog all over again.

DUNESBUGGY



THE BACK PAGE (like you couldn't have guessed)

ACTION LINE

Watch out : Sucker faces big-time loss

(Wow! Three puns in one headline. We're out-doing ourselves today!)

Last week I was walking downtown and a nice young man asked if I wanted to buy a watch. He said it was solid gold and worth at least \$300. I talked him down to \$85.43. Quite a bargain.

The man said to bring it back if I wasn't perfectly satisfied, and he would be happy to exchange it or refund my money.

Yesterday the watch broke. When I went back downtown, the nice young man was gone. Can you help me?

R.H.S.
South Bend

You bought a solid gold watch on a corner downtown and expected to get a warranty? We were only surprised that the man didn't tell you it had belonged to John Lennon.

We acted promptly. We could not find the seller or replace your watch, but we did manage to sell you the Brooklyn Bridge for a surprisingly low price, and you seemed satisfied with the deal.



On Jan. 5 I ordered a mail-order African elephant from Mammal Mailers of Freehold, New Jersey. The package arrived two weeks ago. Everything was fine until my landlord noticed



that the ears indicated it was an Asian elephant, not an African one. My apartment building has a ban on Asian elephants.

I tried calling Mammal Mailers, but no one ever answered. I can't keep the elephant, and I can't get rid of it. The zoo doesn't want it, and no one responded to the classified ad I ran last week.

What I really want is my African elephant. I have a copy of the order form and the cancelled check. Can you help me? Please hurry. I've been hiding the elephant under my bed all week, and I don't know how much longer this will work.

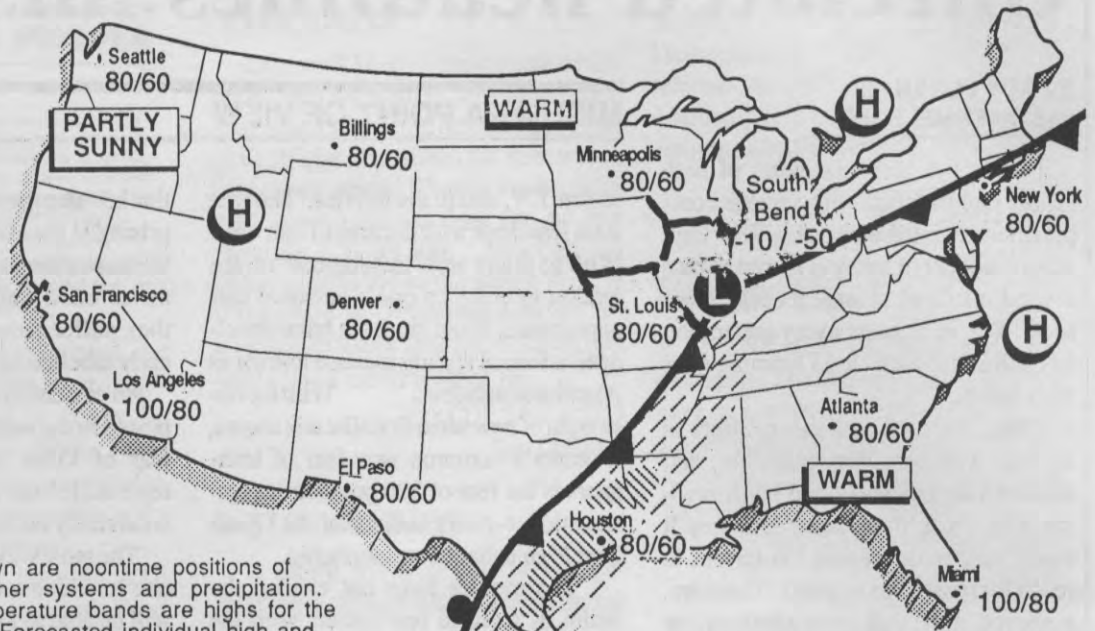
H.E.L.P.
South Bend

We were very surprised to get this letter. Mammal mail order companies are usually extremely helpful — or so we assume, because we've never heard any complaints before this one.

You asked us to hurry, and we did. We called Mammal Mailers, and no one answered. Apparently, not only does the company office not exist, but the entire city of Freehold, NJ does not exist.

The SPCA helped us locate the Mammal Mailers, which had moved to Florida for the winter. After a few more phone calls from us and just one from the SPCA, they became EXTREMELY friendly. Not only did they replace your Asian elephant with an African one, they also gave you a coupon which will allow you to get one free lamb with every lion you purchase until December, 1990.

NOT-SO-ACCU-WEATHER FORECAST FOR NOON FRIDAY, MARCH 10



Shown are noontime positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecasted individual high and low temperatures are given for selected cities.

AREA FIVE-DAY FORECAST

TONIGHT : Cold with snow
TOMORROW : Colder with more snow
SUNDAY : Even colder with even more snow
MONDAY : TONS of snow, ice, freezing rain, and other icky stuff and absolutely freezing cold
TUESDAY : Record setting amounts of snow and all-time low temperatures
 (Actually, it's going to be pretty nice, but we're hoping that if the forecast is bad enough, school will be canceled.)

STATISTICS

	Wins	Losses	Ties	Rank
RELATIVE HUMIDITY :	3	2	1	2
PRECIPITATION :	6	0	0	1
BAROMETER :	1	4	1	3
SNOWFALL :	1	5	0	4

PEOPLE

David denies dancing

Donald David, vice principal at Adams High School, called a press conference today to deny rumors that it was really he who did all the dancing for actor Patrick Swayze in the movie Dirty Dancing. David called the rumors "totally unsubstantiated" and said he "would not be caught dead in such an undignified position." An unidentified source told the *New York Times* that it was really David who did all the dirty work for the blockbuster movie.

stress in the movie, which is scheduled to start production later this month in an undisclosed location.

Unsuitable coach

Eagle basketball coach Dave Hadaway has been named one of the ten worst dressed men in America by fashion designer Blackwell. "His suits represent the look of a failed Proposition 48 prospect," said Blackwell. "His ties are simply too wide for a coach of the eighties."

All is not lost for Hadaway, however. "I made him number ten because he is a basketball coach, which makes him more likely to be remiss in his fashion duties."

Hadaway could not be reached for comment, but reportedly called Blackwell "coyote stupid."

Guard shoots for stars

Bill Adelsperger, former security guard at John Adams High School, has been named to the lead in the sequel to the highly successful movie "Dragnet."

Adelsperger was described as "the only guy tough enough for the part" by the show's producer. "We looked over hundreds of applicants, and they all lacked something. Then we found Bill, and it was a sure shot all the way." Adelsperger will star opposite an as-of-yet unnamed ac-

Mason gets rocking

Educator Loistean Mason is back in local headlines again this week after she resigned her position as



Donald David works out in his office to prepare for his movie role.

vice principal of John Adams High School to become full time manager of the rock group Guns 'n' Roses.

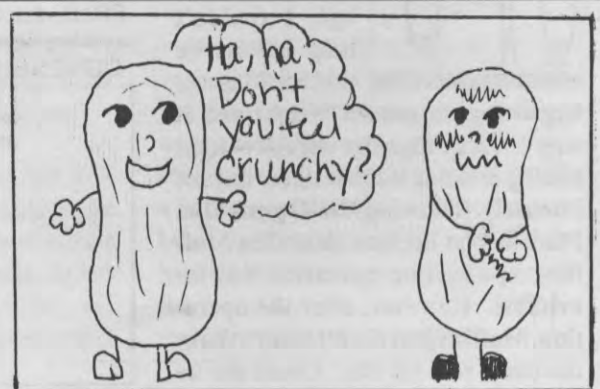
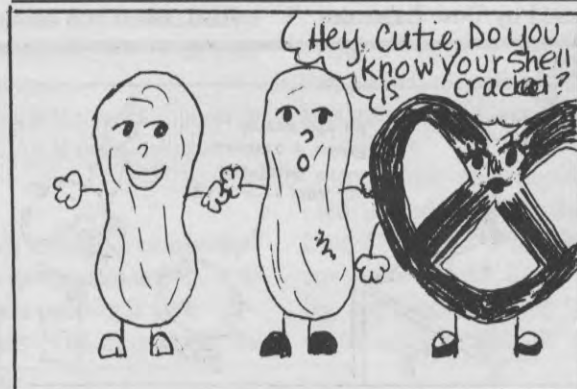
Mason, who has long been rumored to be a wild and crazy gal underneath it all, declined to comment, only saying, "I guess all this time I just wanted to bang my head."

Members of the group seemed happy, saying, "At first we thought, 'She's a teacher. What a nerd,' but she's really a swinging gal." The group has plans underway to tour the U.S. and Europe, where they will "pretty much just party a lot."

City administrators could not be reached for comment.

PEANUTS

By JENNY WARGO and MIKE SCHLEMMMA



FOOD FOCUS



SOUTH BEND TOWER ■ FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1989

WONDERS OF WATER



Above: These are some of the examples of what Americans are doing with water today. L. to R.: New York Seltzer, Tonic, Mineral, and Classic.

Tower Photographer/ GABE MICKELS

By KATHY STRIEDER
TOWER FOOD SPECIALIST

Whether one prefers to remain loyal to the old-fashioned favorites or likes the newfangled ways, water is one of those "right-on" reliables.

Always a necessity at the dinner table, it is now also enjoying a refresh-

ing revival in such revolutionary and popular modes as perrier and flavored seltzer.

Water has been served at some of the classiest, wealthiest, and most famous tables in the history of American dining. Presidents from George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt regu-

larly served it to their guests. Modern day social gods Donald and Ivana Trump have received it in accompaniment with meals at some of the most prestigious parties in the nation.

Recent Debutante of the Year and author Cornelia Guest reports that "a regular diet of fresh tap water, iced, with

lemon, and a vigorous daily work-out down at Daddy's stables" are the keys to good health, despite late nights of champagne and coming-out parties.

Traditionally, Americans have enjoyed water carbonated, iced, boiled, served over a slice of fruit, or mixed with various liqueurs.

It is also used as an accompaniment in almost every style and nationality of cooking, whether it be added in careful proportions to a can of condensed cream of mushroom soup or frozen orange juice or boiled into fried rice dishes served in Chinatown.

'A regular diet of fresh tap water, iced with lemon, and a vigorous daily work-out down at Daddy's stables' are the keys to good health.

Cornelia Guest
Author and Very Wealthy Debutante

The reborn interest in simple, homestyle cooking has spawned a tremendous amount of experimentation with water. Chefs are developing new cuisine which features water as a dish to be broiled, marinated, fried, and elegantly flambéd.

Even New Age philosophers and disciples of meditation have shared in the awakened sense of versatility of water. Film and television actress Lisa Bonet (*Angel Heart*, *Cosby Show*, *Different World*) swears by it as a method of inducing the most satisfying meditation.

"It's like this incredible experience," she said in a recent issue of *Vogue*, which gave thorough, in-depth coverage to the topic of water as a spiritual substance. "You use a sauna and just let your pores do the drinking for you. It's a total body drinking experience, not just confined to the mouth."

No doubt about it; water is enjoying the seat of honor at the spiffiest tables, spas, and shower rooms. Middle-class America can also take advantage of this tasty treat which is so ample in its supply that it literally does fall out of the sky.

You can purchase it distilled at your local grocery or find it chilled and delicately flavored at the better quick-marts and tea rooms, especially those situated in the business areas of town.

So drink up, or soak up; there's always more to come from the tap, the garden house, the swimming pool, and the drainpipe.

Adams gourmet makes food for the gods

By DE LEA JOHNSON
INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER

Have you ever wondered how teachers spend time out of the classroom? If so, you're not alone. Many times students find themselves uncomfortable asking questions about teacher's personal lives and activities. Well, our courageous reporter Dayle E. Nooz tackled this subject with help from social studies teacher Mr. Zeus.

No, that isn't a careless misspelling. It seems that the man whom most Adams students know as Mr. Szucs has

been leading a double life. The alias under which he lives has helped him create a paper fiction, but the pronunciation matches his true name. "It's easier this way," explained Mr. Szucs, or rather, Mr. Zeus.

On weekdays he's a teacher whose main interests are confined to universal topics involving systems of government, but on the weekends he's the great Chef Zeus. He has reportedly been heard to say, "Making my famous Ambrosia pies makes me feel like a mythological god." He dedicates his entire Sunday to mak-

ing the most "heavenly dessert around." After stealing the recipe from his life-long pal Johnny "the Greek" Panos, he devotes his Sundays to working as an Ambrosia Artist at the small cafe on Sparta Boulevard.

When Nooz completed his interview, he requested a dozen Ambrosias for an upcoming holiday, but Zeus simply replied, "I don't cater to humans." Although Zeus's pastime may seem a little different, for him it's just a question of doing what he does perfectly enough for the gods.



Mr. Zeus proudly displays one of his special Ambrosia pies.

NEXT GENERATION

Scholarships are poppin' up all over

By MATT TRINH

The cost of a college education is rapidly on the rise, and many students are worried. With major cuts in federal and state aid programs, college bound students are expected to work extra overtime to help pay for their tuition.

According to a survey of ten area colleges, carried out by The South Bend Tower, all expect to increase tuition expenses to cover mandatory vacation time. "We feel that students will profit tremendously from this new kind of foreign exchange program," said Herman D. Finkle, President of Frisby Junior College.

Money shouldn't be a factor in the pursuit of higher education, voiced one representative from the National Scholarship Research Service, in San Rafael, California. "There's tons of money out there just waiting for the right recipients," said Peter Thompson. "If you look carefully around Easter time, you might just find some."

"People should be informed of the several little-known scholarships that exist," Thompson added.

The University of Oscar Myers, for example, offers \$10,000 in scholarships to students who are 5'5", weighing 220 lbs, athletically built, and intent on pursuing graduate studies in food synthesis and nursing.

John Anella, an Adams student, received \$1002.99 at Notre Dame University because his last name starts with the same letter as Adams and it sounds like French.

"Je suis aaacstatic," said Anella.

The American Association of Liars (AAL) gives out \$1000 scholarships to the children of its members. When the students apply, they must check a box saying their parents aren't given to lying.

"We rely on the students to be forthright," said John Paddock, public relations officer of AAL.

The shortage of federal and state grants is not expected to last long, according to Vice-President, Dan Quayle. "All boys and girls in America should go to college. We must do everything we can to educate the younger generation," said Quayle. "We don't want to make a mistake." The Vice-President further added he will personally contribute \$25,000 to start a Quayle Scholarship Foundation. The scholarships will be given to students whose last names start with the letter Q, and have intents on pursuing a political career.

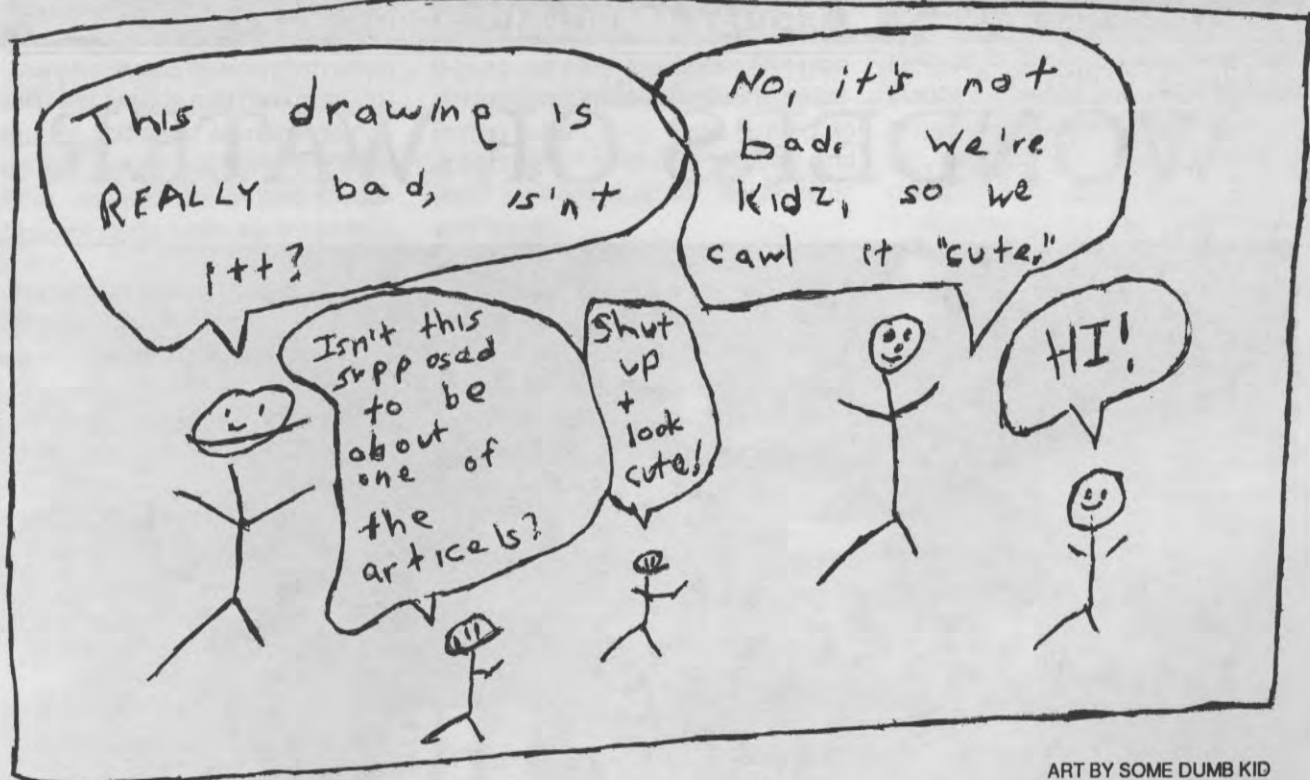
Not surprisingly, Matt Trinh is a money-hungry voyeur. He does not like Brussels sprouts.

NGP EDITORS

For heaven's sake, if you really care that much about seeing your #%@!!?& name on the page, just fill in the blank:

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Next Generation Page welcomes contributions from all area teenagers; they may be brought to the Tribune or mailed, but PLEASE STOP mailing in articles containing veiled death threats.

The workshops are held whenever the Editorial Board feels like it. (That isn't very often, so this page only comes out once a year.) Frankly, what with all the veiled death threats and all this stupid chitchat about Brussels sprouts, that is quite enough, too.



ART BY SOME DUMB KID

She finds many issues facing teens

By LISA PRIMUS

There are a lot of issues facing kids today. Here are some of them.

Many teens date. A lot of high school students think dating is fun. Many also think it is expensive. "Dating is fun, but it can cost a lot of money sometimes," said senior Stud Dude.

"I really like dating," said sophomore Emma T. Mind. "It's fun."

Drunk driving is a problem many high school students face. Sometimes, teenagers go to parties, drink, and drive home because they think that they can handle it. "I think the main reason kids drink and drive is because they think they can handle it. They go to parties and have a little beer, and then they drive home or to another party," said junior Bee Rorelse.

Another important issue is the Student-Athlete Code of Conduct. Some people don't think that it is doing its job. Others think it is a very important part of the athletic program.

"I really don't think that the Code does its job," said freshman Joe Jock.

"Regardless of its efficiency, the Student-Athlete Code of Conduct is an integral part of the high school athletic program," countered freshman Ida Outit.

Now that we're on the subject of sports, don't forget about Proposition 42, the new rule that will make standards for student athletes even higher.

"Obliviously, the fundamental and indisputable objective of this proposition is the elevation of academic standards for those students who participate in school-sponsored athletic competitions," said senior Ella Vators.

Many athletes don't like the higher standards. They think they are unreasonable.

"The new standards are unreasonable," said freshman Joe Jock. "I mean, they are really unreasonable. There's no reason we should have to conform to these standards. They are much too high. I don't like them. I don't think they are fair. I don't like Brussels sprouts either."

Many students don't like Brussels sprouts.

Another important issue for many people is what to do after high school. Students must choose whether or not to continue with their educations. Where should they look for a job? Where should they go to school? What should they study?

"One of the most important issues facing me this year is not this year but next year," said senior David Decisions.

"I must choose whether or not to continue with my education next year," said Sam Senior.

"I don't know what I want to do next year," said Ella Vators. "I think I want to go to college, but I don't know where."

"There are just too many choices," said Wanda Ring. "I have no clue what I want to do next year."

"I have no idea what to do next year," said Joe Jock, "and I am only a freshman."

In case you haven't figured it out, "she" refers to Lisa Primus. Lisa does like Brussels sprouts.
Way to go, Lisa.

ATTENTION!! A WRITING CONTEST FOR YOUNG WRITERS ♥NLY!!!

THE EVILS OF COMPETITION

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Here's my A.P. Top 20

1. St Joe.- They have Rodney.
2. Adams - They really aren't this good, it's their fans.



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3. Clay - They've got nice poms.
4. Notre Dame - Digger couldn't get his team in the college top 20.
5. Elkhart Central - They all have good summer jobs at Coachman.
6. Elkhart Memorial - Just Elkhart Central's rejects with a new name.
7. Gary Mann- Who cares how the team plays, the name still sounds bad.
8. Gary Roosevelt - Their B-Team DUNKS!
9. Laville - Hicks can hoop too.
10. Concord - The ghost of Shawn Kemp lives on.
11. New Albany Floyd Central - We haven't seen them, but we heard they look good.
12. Marian - They're really Marion.
13. Marion - They borrow Jay Edwards on Friday night.
14. Penn - Crops were bad this year which means less field work and more time to practice.
15. Riley - They start five sixth graders.
16. Goshen - They recruit large natives from Russia.
17. LaSalle - We don't know why this team is here.
18. Bloomington South - Obviously I.U. hasn't rubbed off that much.
19. Madison - They would have been better if they didn't take after Madison Center.
20. Washington - They all wear helmets and shoulder pads.

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Wrestlers gain national fame

By **BRENDAN ADDIS**
TOWER WRESTLING FAN

Recently, at the end of the John Adams wrestling season, it was announced that they would be going professional immediately following their I.H.S.A.A. schedule. The Eagles were scouted throughout their season by Hulk Hogan, Macho man, and Jake the Snake at various meets.

Ike Trinh and Kirk Golden, each having outstanding performances in the high school sectional meet, are expected to be leading contenders for the tag team title of the world. Having been accepted into the World Wrestling Federation (W.W.F.), the majority of Eagle wrestlers are dropping out of high school for a "life in the spotlight." Kirk Golden stated, "I feel that Ike and I will have the odds in our favor. We are smaller, quicker, and have better technique than the professional wrestlers now."

The hype created from this once though unfathomable idea of high school students going pro is unbelievable. Enraged with the idea is Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann. "There is nothing legitimate about it, even though some people seem to want to believe there is," commented McCann



Marc Wilson, John Anella, and Jay Zych show the moves that got them into the W.W.F.

Tower Photographer/ JEFF THOMPSON

in a South Bend Tribune report. He feels that the W.W.F. has made a farce of the sport itself. The public exploitation of the professional wrestling "supposedly" being fake has been blown out of proportion. No final judgements have been made in regards to the legitimacy of professional wrestling. A decision will be made following Wrestlemania V occurring on April 25. This meet will be nationally televised.

The Eagle squad is preparing for their

debut meet on the professional circuit at ND's JACC on March 17. At this meet a preliminary ruling will be held to see if professional wrestling will be condemned to being fake. Previous senior Brian Gregor, now known as "Saint Gregory the Great" in the W.W.F., stated, "Our team has gained the needed experience to participate in the W.W.F. in high school, and I feel that will we turn a few heads once we are given the opportunity to prove ourselves."

Code reinforces its hold on athletes

By **JASON RITTER**
TOWER STAFF WRITER

The I.H.S.A.A. has, once again, raised their standards for high school athletic participation. This new set of regulations will be in effect for next year's sports. Athletes wanting to play for John Adams during the 1989-1990 season will have to conform to an entirely new set of rules.

The first major reform comes with the curfew imposed on student athletes. All sports participants will be at home no later than 8:30 P.M. on weekdays, and by 9:00 P.M. on Friday and Saturday. Athletes should be in bed no later

than 10:00 P.M. regardless of day or situation, and coaches will be making surprise checks every now and then.

Also, in regard to the subordinate behavior clause, all high school athletes will hereby be required to address all elders, in or out of school, with the title of "sir" or "ma'am." Students athletes are also expressly forbidden to speak without first having been spoken to and should try to maintain a "Leave It to Beaver" outlook at all times.

Student athletes have always been prompted to maintain proper social behavior. Under the new I.H.S.A.A. code, participants in high school athletics must

help an elderly woman across a busy street not less than one time per week. Also, the athlete must, free of charge and/or obligation, mow his neighbor's lawn and shovel his walks year-round as needed, including edging.

All of these easy-to-abide-by rules will create a more favorable competitive environment for all of today's and tomorrow's student athletes. They should be regarded with the utmost respect, and be defended from all infractions, both in school and abroad. With a little cooperation, the whole of student athletics could be one big, happy, competing family for now and forever.



Coach Lou Holtz and defensive back Kasi Bolden cheer a play.

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame

Holtz recruiting!

By **JAY ZYCH**
TOWER STAFF

Most people would think that after a national championship year, Notre Dame coach, Lou Holtz, would be pretty happy. After all, it took him only three years to ascend to the tip ranking in the nation. But yesterday, Holtz looked less than pleased as he walked the halls of Adams High School. "We just didn't get the kind of recruiting we were looking for," Holtz stated. "People just seemed kind of reluctant to make the commitment to play football for Notre Dame." This is why Holtz was at Adams. Several of the standouts on the Powder Puff football teams were questioned by Holtz as to the possibility of their signing on to play football for ND. "It's really amazing to see that kind of development at the high school level." Holtz spent the day walking the halls with principle Bill Prszbysz and head football coach Bill Farrell, and is expected back later to watch a weight room workout. Holtz replied, "There's no doubt that the Eagles are a cut above the rest."

THE SOAPS

By LAURA DOWNS

DOVE: Kristi, unable to decide between Jasonie and C-mingy as a suitable husband, agreed to the twin brothers' idea. She would marry the winner of a 24 hour long poker match.

Muffy, realizing she is pregnant with quadruplets, couldn't decide if the babies were Timmy's, Tommy's, Bobby's or Billy's. Each "friend" claimed he was the father and sued for custody before birth. The judge, confused with the truth, decided to give one child to each claiming father. The quadruplets would be raffled off to the four men.

TIDE: Dougie, unable to pay back debts, hired Danny to rob a

store. Not telling Danny what store to rob, Dougie later found that Danny robbed Dougie's family's drug store.

MaryKatie was heartbroken when she heard Markie had died in an unfortunate accident. Markie was digging a grave for his father, when a tremor caused the ground to collapse and buried him alive beneath the dirt.

IVORY: Missy and Eddie adopted a 2 year old girl because of their recent problem in conceiving a child of their own. The couple is unaware that Vickie, the adopted daughter, was actually Missy and Eddie's natural born daughter whom they gave away 2 years ago for adoption be-

cause she was ugly.

Susie and Katie became best friends overnight when they got locked in a safe together. The murderplots against each other were forgotten when they were forced to spend 12 hrs. with each other, and their mother-daughter relationship was saved.

12 year college graduate Teddy arrived in CandyLand to find a perfect job. Al's first day of work as an airplane pilot failed, so he tried being a garbage man the next day. When that failed, he tried being a teacher, plumber, beautician, and a cop, the following days. Those jobs weren't right either.

IRISH SPRING: Dr. Maggy Doe helped an injured child out of a coal mine and went back to get the child's teddy bear when the mine collapsed. Maggy, trapped in the mine, needed immediate surgery. Not wanting to die, she performed surgery on her own heart, saving her life.

Anytown cops, Jeffy, Matti, Benny, and Joey went undercover as gang members to investigate other gang murders. Realizing that selling drugs, fighting, and killing each other was profitable and fun, some decided to quit the police and be full time gang members. The foursome used their police background to avoid being caught by their ex-coworkers.

Cinefiles

By GUY LORANGER

TOWER MOVIE JUNKIE

To better serve our readers, we have added representative comments from critics to Cinefiles. Don't forget that the *Tribune* is always, always looking for new ways to better serve our readers. (See Perkins, Page 4.)

#1 Three Men and a Quarter

STARRING: Ronald Reagan, Mikhail Gorbachev, and the Ayatollah Khomeini. They're back again in another uproarious, slapstick adventure. This time the three out-of-work actors are hitting the highways and back roads of America in search of a slice of apple pie and the American way of life. The problem is that Reagan lost all their money on their last adventure in Washington D.C., leaving the trio with only a quarter to their names.

"I weawwy woved this dewightfuw fiwm."

- Barbara Walters (20/20)

"I haven't laughed this much since the war!"

- Kurt Waldheim (Austrian President)

#2 Ghandi II

STARRING: Ben Kingsley, Sylvester Stallone, Shirley Mac Laine, and Buddy Hackett. Kingsley reprises his role as the Indian civil rights leader and all-around neat guy. This time he is on special assignment in Viet Nam, trying to set free American POW's. Fast adventure at its best.

"It was great! I took my mom! I took my dad! I took my wife! I took kids....."

- Joel Siegel (Good Morning America)

"The best thing to hit the movies since popcorn and butter!"

-Gene Shalit (The Critic's Corner)

#3 Don't Drink the Milk, It's Spoiled (animation)

VOICES OF: Woody Allen, Bob Hope, and the Village People. A children's classic set on an Alaskan boneless chicken. Cluck the singing hen is forced to grow up and face the fact that he cannot dance to the beat of the 1970's hit tune "Y.M.C.A." Directed by Martin Scorsese

"Oh, la, la.....va, va, va, voom!"

- Dick Vitale (Expert on just about everything)

"I cannot recall the film."

- Lt. Colonel Oliver North (an American hero)

#4 Hello Mudda, Hello Fodda, Here I Am in Camp Grenada

STARRING: Gary Coleman, Emmanuel Lewis, Cher, Charles Bronson, Herve Villechaize, Dudley Moore, and Jimmy Walker. A docu-drama on the greatest military accomplishment of the Reagan era, the Grenada Invasion. The 38 th parallel division's parallel's battalion's degree's 49 th unit's special Viet Cong Gong's red beret's platoon must overtake a key enemy jeep in this thriller filled with graphic violence and a lot of blood.

"Herve is DELIGHTFUL...his best role ever!"

-Rex Reed (At the Movies)

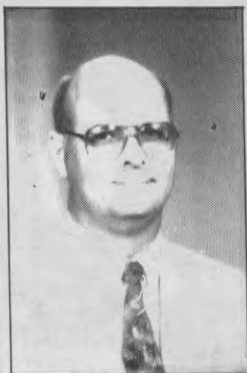
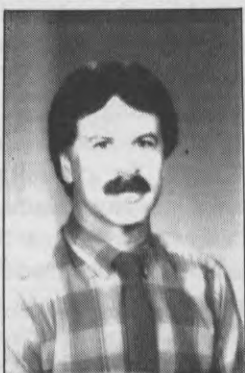
"What?"

- Greg Sager (sophomore)

"It made me feel good, a lot!"

-Martha Raye (movie star/denture wearer)

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Only their principal can tell them apart!

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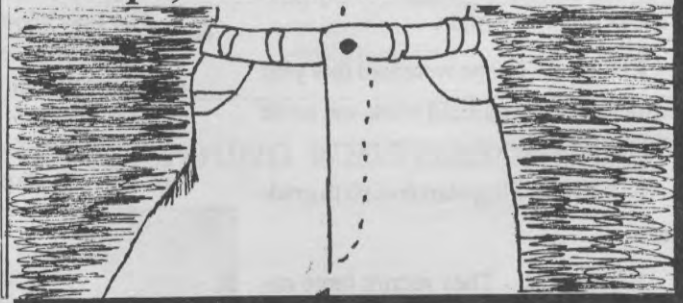
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